

The Carbon Chronicle

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Page 1

Volume 30; Number 49

Carbon, Alberta, Thursday, December 6, 1951

\$2.00 a Year; 5c a Copy

GIFTS FOR ALL

Cups and Saucers
Juice and Water Sets
Stainless Steel Ware
Tools - Toys
Electric Razors
Lighters & Watches

BUILDERS' HARDWARE

G. C. LEESON, mgr.

A Shipment of English-Made Suitcases

AT W.A. BRAISHER'S STORE
THIS WEEK

Sizes run from 16 inch to 26 inch

PRICES: 2.59; 3.20; 3.95; 4.55;
5.65; 7.35

ANGLICAN W. A.

Tea, Bazaar

— AND —

Sale of Home Cooking

IN THE

Carbon Scout Hall

— ON —

Sat., December 8th
from 3 to 6 p.m.

GROCERIES, FRUIT, MEATS, CONFECTIONERY, etc.

Our Store runs in perfect alphabetical order,
just like this --- Upside Down

Zambuk	Quix	Honey
Yams	Pinex	Grapes
Xmas Candy	Oranges, Japs	Figs
Wizard Wick	Nuts	Eggs
Vegetables	Molasses	Dates
Unions	Listerine	Cranberries
Toilet Tissue	Kisses	Bananas
Savage Water	Jam	Apples
Raisins	Ink	

and a variety of tropical sensations, so dear to
the heart of the peculiar housewife

C. H. NASH & SON

— PHONE 11 —

Increasing interest in school matters was indicated by a record attendance of district residence at the annual meeting of sub-division 4 of the Drumheller School Division, held last Thursday in the Carbon Scout Hall.

Financial reports were given for 1950 and to October 31, 1951. Speakers were J. F. Watkin, divisional school superintendent, A. W. Poland, secretary-treasurer, W. P. Hourihan, division chairman, and James Gordon, school trustee for sub division 4.

S. J. Cannings and Martin Hecktor were nominated for school trustee for sub division 4 and barring withdrawals an election will be held early next year.

At the H.S.A. meeting held in the Legion Hall Tuesday evening Mrs S. J. Garrett reported that approximately \$279 was cleared from the chicken supper held to raise funds for the library building. Mr. Jack Appleyard stated that the deal for purchase of the building owned by J. J. Greenan had been completed at a cost of \$761.50. Plans can now go ahead for renovation and conversion to a library.

Following adjournment an amusing monologue was rendered by Mrs. Doug Prowse. A fashion show featuring a 1960 bride's trousseau was presented and laughingly enjoyed. The following models (imported from New York) gracefully drooped before the audience: Ross Thorburn, Carl Leeson, Art Scheffmaier, J. Reifsnnyder, Merle Ohlhauser, Dusty Poxon, Dick Garrett, Morris Switzer, Walter Permann, Jim Foster, Jack Appleyard, Albert Bramley, Gerald Kary, Tom Sugden and Bob Garrett.

Lunch was served, followed by the showing of films in the school.

Ministers and wives of this district met Monday for their monthly meeting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Rott. The Christmas spirit prevailed during the afternoon by contributions of stories, poems, songs and music. Mrs. R. T. Northup sang "Night of Nights," and Mrs. Upton of Three Hills led the group in singing Christmas carols and played other piano music. Present were Rev. J. W. Sinclair, Rosebud, Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Northup and boys, Irricana, Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Karpoff, Acme, Rev. and Mrs. Upton, Three Hills, Rev. and Mrs. D. Berg, Trochu, Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Lavers, Trochu, and Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Rott.

A delicious turkey was served by the ministers' wives. The January meeting will be held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Upton, Three Hills.

Don't forget the Legion Card Party in the Legion Hall Friday, December 7, at 8:00 p.m. Admission, 35c per person and lunch is included. Everybody welcome.

Say Merry Christmas with Gifts from The Christmas Gift Store

Check over our Christmas Sale Bill for bargains
Save on items for the entire family

Ladies' Hankies	9c
Towel and Face Cloth Sets	99c
Men's all wool Diamond Socks	1.38
Neckties	1.00
Men's Slippers	3.98
Men's Belts	1.50
Crepe Slips, for the ladies	2.98
Pantie Sets	1.38

TOYS TOYS TOYS

Boxed Hanky Sets	59c
Misses' Rayon Pyjamas, pair	2.49

FANCY TOWEL SETS, all prices

Baby Blankets	92c
---------------	-----

LADIES' SLIPPERS, in newest styles

Outstanding values in Chenille Bedspreads

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

Musical Powder Boxes

The Gift that is sure to please

Shaw's Drug Store

R. J. Shaw, Phm. C. — Phone 24

Commencing Jan. 2, we will be closing at 6 p.m.

NUTRITIOUS, TENDER, CHOICE-CUT MEATS

You are always assured of satisfaction when you choose
your meat requirements from our choice assortment
of Fresh and Cooked Meats

HAMBURGER & HOME-MADE SAUSAGE

Always a fresh supply

CARBON LOCKER STORAGE

Phone 27

Phone 27

SHOP EARLY, SHOP NOW

for Christmas Gifts for Dad and Son

SOCKS, Wools, Diamonds, Nylon and Wool, in a
variety of colors.

GARTERS, for that neat appearance.

BELTS, Western style, Slide Buckles, and Elastic Web
Ideal gifts for the men in the family.

SHIRTS, Dress or Semi-Dress. Stripes, Plains, Gabs,
Plaids. Always a useful gift.

TIES, that compliment and appeal to the men.

SCARFS, Wool Plaid, Plain Wool, White Silks.

REMEMBER—Only 19 Shopping Days left, so
shop early . . . SHOP NOW !!

CARBON TRADING COMPANY

Morris Switzer, prop. — Phone 18, Carbon

17 Per Cent. Cash Income Of Farmers From Dairy Products

Prairie Provinces Produce 28 Per Cent. of Canada's Milk Production

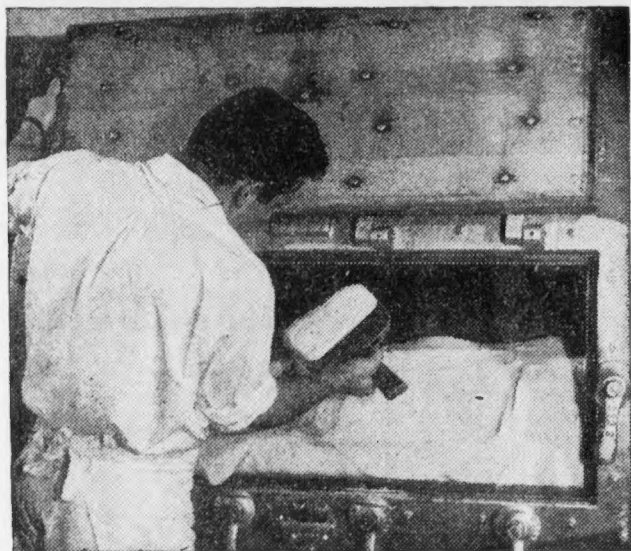
About 17 per cent. of the total cash income of Canadian farmers come from the sale of dairy products. It is only exceeded by that derived from livestock and from wheat and is about twice the income from farm sales of poultry and eggs and nearly four times that of fruit and vegetables.

Cash income from dairying does not include returns from veal calves or sales of dairy cattle for slaughter. If these were included, it is probable that since 1940, dairy income would be second only to income from all livestock. The census shows that in 1941, nearly 80 per cent. of the 733 thousand farmers in Canada kept cows for milk.

Canadian milk production increased steadily from 10.6 billion pounds in 1920 to 17.5 billion pounds in 1942. Between 1942 and 1945 the rate levelled off and since 1945 a slight decline in production has been apparent. Central Canada is the chief producing area and accounts for about 62 per cent. of production. The Prairie

Provinces follow with 28 per cent. while the Maritime Provinces and British Columbia together produce about 10 per cent. of the total milk supply.

Increased milk production in Canada is due to increases both in the number of cows and in the production of milk per cow. Though production today is some 40 per cent. greater than in 1920, consumption of fluid milk has increased greatly—particularly in the last decade, and the concentrated milk industry has developed into an important phase of dairy processing. Thus, while production of milk has kept pace with population growth, there has been a gradual decline in the quantity of milk available for export.



THE OLD AND THE NEW—Not only is dairying an important branch of farming; it is also one of Canada's leading manufacturing industries. But the hand methods of yesterday have given way to the mechanized ones of today. In sanitary, efficient plants the milk from the farm is made into various dairy products by intricate machines which bottle, process and package with an ease that is almost miraculous. The part played by dairying—both in agriculture and in the processing industry—is portrayed in a new Canada Department of Agriculture colour film called "Dairy-Made" which will be shown through the rural circuits of the National Film Board during the winter.

HIS SECOND ACCIDENT

YORKTON, Sask.—Andy Marr's automobile was damaged when he ran into a deer which jumped from a ditch. It was his second accident in 49 years of driving; the first was caused when he ran over a cow in 1927.

MAYBE SO

CHELSEA, Mass.—Sign in an automobile junkyard: "All Cars in First Crash Condition".

I Was Nearly Crazy With Fiery Itch—

Until I discovered Dr. D.D. Demile's amazingly fast relief—D. D. Prescription. World popular, this pure, cooling, liquid medication speeds peace and comfort from cruel itching caused by eczema, pimples, rashes, athlete's foot and other itchy troubles. Trial bottle, 45¢. First application checks even the most intense itch or money back. Ask druggist for D. D. Prescription (ordinary or extra strength).

MOUSE-COP
The New and Better MOUSE KILLER
No mixing, muzz or fuss. Safer than poisons or powders, easier than traps.
ONLY 25¢
Your Dealer or Mail Postpaid
FAIRVIEW CHEMICAL CO. LTD.
REGINA



HOME FROM KOREA—Flight Nurse Verne J. Fowle, of Creston, B.C., who cared for Korean casualties en route to Montreal. The plane bearing wounded veterans arrived at Montreal Airport recently from McChord Air Force Base Eastern terminus of Korean Airlift.

Funny and Otherwise

"When my daughter wrote and told me she was bringing home a soldier called Montgomery," said Elsie's mother, coldly, to the awkward young man who stood sheepishly by her daughter's side, "I expected something higher than a lance-corporal."

"At first she was going to turn him down because he hadn't a will of his own—then she found he was likely to benefit from his uncle's."

"Have you a hair restorer that really restores?"
"Yes, sir! This preparation is sure to do the trick."
"Okay, good enuf. Wrap me up a brush and comb with it."

Teacher: "I asked you to draw a horse and cart, and you've only drawn a horse."
Tommy: "Yes—the horse will draw the cart!"

"I hope," said one wife to another, "that you never nag your husband."

"Only when he is beating the carpets," said the second one. "When he is thoroughly irritated he makes a much better job of it."

The passenger leaned out of the taxi window. "What on earth are you doing?" he shouted to the driver. "I asked you to drive me from Victoria to Leicester Square, and this is the fourth time you've passed St. Paul's."

"I'm sorry, sir," replied the driver. "I thought you were an American."

"I haven't met your husband. What's he like?"

"Just the ordinary type; 42 around the waist, 42 around the chest, 92 around the golf course, and a nuisance around the house."

The dentist in a mountain town looked sympathetically at his patient and said: "I'm sorry, Zeke, that it was necessary to extract your front teeth, but—"

"Hit's all right, Doc," lisped the bearded mountaineer. "Shucks! I learnt to pull jug corks with a knife blade when I lost my first teeth."

"I know I'm not much to look at," admitted the suitor.

"Oh, well," philosophized his bride-to-be, "you'll be at the office most of the time."

An ostrich egg weighs about three pounds.

FOR **BRONCHITIS**
YOU CAN'T BEAT
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

PEGGY



War Against Hunger

THE WORK OF THE Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations is followed with interest by many people here because of its concern with the production and distribution of wheat and other crops produced in Canada. Canadians are concerned too, with the efforts of the organization to combat hunger and poverty throughout the world. Recently the guiding council of the F.A.O., met in Rome and the Director General, Norris E. Dodd, once more emphasized the importance of speeding the effort "to wipe out mass hunger and lift the burden of poverty from men's shoulders." Although the Food and Agriculture Organization has been active for the past five years, the Director General said that it had not yet begun to achieve its objectives and he told the members of the council that "if the tide of hunger continues to rise there will inevitably be also a rising tide of unrest, revolution and war."

World's Food Supply Less

Since the last war the world's population has risen by 12 per cent. but food production has increased by only nine per cent., leaving less food per capita than there was five years ago. Because of the fact that there has never been equal distribution, the more prosperous countries now have all or more than they need, while the others are faced with increasing shortages. Greater production and more even distribution of world food supplies are undoubtedly the answer to the problem and it is to this end that the Food and Agriculture Organization works. Through its efforts, food production is being increased in countries where the need is great and supplies are shipped from the more prosperous countries to those where food is scarce. Economic barriers provide difficulties in many cases where more equitable distribution could otherwise be carried out.

Canada Will Share Burden

Wheat is regarded as a fundamental item in the world food supply. It was expected that the total world production of wheat would be higher in 1951 than it was in the preceding year, but this estimate was made before it was known that normal harvest conditions would not prevail in Western Canada this year. The expectation of light harvests in Australia and Argentina have caused the Food and Agriculture Organization to look to the other two major wheat-producing countries, Canada and the United States to assume the burden of supplying needy countries in the coming year. The unfavourable harvest conditions, which have caused so much concern in Western Canada this year, will no doubt effect the world wheat supply, but it is to be hoped that there will be sufficient wheat and other foods available to carry on the important and humanitarian plans of the Food and Agriculture Organization in the coming year.

PIG HATCHERY

TISDALE, Sask.—A co-operative pig hatchery has been started here. For the initial breeding stock 48 Yorkshire sows and gilts were purchased.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. **THE RAMSAY COMPANY.** Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Looks pretty—Taste's pretty **WONDERFUL!**

Fruit Bread — made with New Fast DRY Yeast!



● Don't let old-fashioned, quick-spoiling yeast cramp your baking style! Get in a month's supply of new Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast — it keeps full-strength, fast-acting till the moment you bake! Needs no refrigeration! Bake these Knobby Fruit Loaves for a special treat!

KNOBBY FRUIT LOAVES

● Scald 1½ c. milk, ¾ c. granulated sugar, 2 tps. salt and ½ c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 3 tps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 3 envelopes Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Add lukewarm milk mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs, ½ c. maraschino cherry syrup and 1 tsp. almond extract. Stir in 4 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2 c. seedless raisins, 1 c. currants, 1 c. chopped candied peels, 1 c. sliced maraschino cherries and 1 c. broken walnuts. Work in ¾ c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and

grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough, turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 4 equal portions; cut each portion into 20 equal-sized pieces; knead each piece into a smooth round ball. Arrange 10 small balls in each of 4 greased loaf pans (4½" x 8½") and grease tops. Arrange remaining balls on top of those in pans and grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 1 hour, covering with brown paper after first ½ hour. Spread cold loaves with icing. Yield—4 loaves. Note: The 4 portions of dough may be shaped into loaves to fit pans, instead of being divided into the small pieces that produce knobby loaves.

—By Chuck Thurston



Warns Seed Wheat Needs Thorough Drying

(By Dave Innes, The Saskatchewan Farmer)

Farmers who intend to use damp grain for seed next spring have been warned that it should be air-dried for four weeks before seeding time at a temperature of about 70 degrees. And if the drying temperature cannot be raised higher than 60 or 65 degrees the wheat should be dried for two months.

This warning comes from Dr. J. B. Harrington, head of the department of field husbandry of the University of Saskatchewan.

Dr. Harrington warned that before this is done all damp grain binned on the farm should be thoroughly tested for germination before it is used for seed. This should be done, Dr. Harrington says, because dampness may produce germination dormancy in grain.

The farmer, of course, should keep damp grain from heating and moulding by removing it from the bin before March 1 if that is found necessary.

All grains have a period of dormancy, or non-germination, Dr. Harrington points out, varying in length from as little as a few days for Garnet wheat to as long as two months in Apex wheat, Valor and Fortune oats and Warrior barley.

But germination ability next spring of the grain harvested this year may depend to a large extent on its moisture content. And a sample that germinates 22 per cent. as damp wheat may germinate as high as 95 per cent. when dried out.

That is why it is so important for farmers to first have a germination test made of damp wheat they intend using for seed and, if that shows the germination to be low, to dry out the grain before using it.

Dr. Harrington said that if tests showed the germination as 90 per cent. or more, good field germination could be expected of the grain if the farmer saw to it that it didn't heat or mould in the bin and that it was dried out before being used as seed.

Dr. Harrington believes a good many farmers will have to dry their own grain since it's hardly likely terminal elevators will be able to handle the whole 1951 crop.

Plans for building a farm drier may be obtained from the engineering branch of the department of agriculture at the University of Saskatchewan, he said. If the farmer didn't want to go to that expense the

grain could be spread to a shallow depth on the floor, moving it from one bin to another. Dry rocks and boards placed in the grain also help absorb moisture.

Dr. Harrington warned that damp grain should be dried if possible before February or March, when mild periods are liable to promote heating and moulding.

Farmers may have germination tests made of their grain by sending a one-pound sample to the plant products division in the federal building in Saskatoon.

But Dr. Harrington also urged farmers to make home germination tests on the grain they intend using for seed.

This could be done by spreading the grain on a plate to dry for two weeks at a temperature of about 70 degrees Fahrenheit. The grain should be dried for a month if the temperature was only 60 to 65.

After it has dried out, the seed grain should be placed between clean, damp blotting papers between plates and kept at a temperature of 55 to 70.

If this test showed a germination of 90 per cent. or more the grain should germinate well in the field, if it was kept from heating and moulding and air-dried for the recommended periods.

Dr. Harrington also warned that grain left out in the field all winter might lose its ability to grow and he urged farmers to test this too after drying it thoroughly. Alternate freezing and thawing in the spring before the grain could be threshed would kill its germination ability.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

HOSPITALITY

For I was an hungered, and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger, and ye took me in.—Christ Jesus.

Pilgrim on earth, thy home is heaven; stranger thou art the guest of God.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The guest remembers all his days the host who took him in.—Homer. Hospitality consists in a little fire, a little food, and an immense quiet.—Emerson.

Hospitality is to be shown even towards an enemy. The tree doth not withdraw its shade, even from the woodcutter.—Author Unknown.

Hospitality must be for service, and not for show, or it pulls down the host.—Emerson.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

Farmer Thomas' barn had just gone up in smoke, and his insurance agent was trying to explain that he couldn't collect cash for it. "Read the policy," he insisted. "All our company engages to do is build you another barn exactly like the one that's been destroyed." Farmer Thomas, apoplectic with rage, thundered, "If that's the way you varnishes do business, cancel the policy on my wife before it's too late."

Queen Marie of Rumania took sick on one of her last visits—or thought she did, which amounted to about the same thing. The doctor who had been hastily summoned could discover absolutely nothing wrong with her and suggested that a psychiatrist might be helpful. An analyst was accordingly dug up in the same hotel. When he hustled in, the regular doctor said, "Sir, allow me to present you to the Queen of Rumania." "Ah," said the analyst with a knowing wink, "And how long does she imagine she's been queen?"

HERE'S HEALTH



Bill now leads in all his classes Since he got much-needed glasses; And, when he does homework at night, He always has efficient light.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

CANADIAN FASHIONS



DESSES DESIGN—Sheer blue and black acetate chiffon with black velvet ribbing makes this afternoon dress with an unusual stand-up collar, puffed three-quarter sleeves and Desses new back fullness.

This Kind Of Wildlife Destruction Helps No One

REGINA.—An appeal to sportsmen to conserve Saskatchewan's sparse moose population was made recently by resources minister J. H. Brockelbank.

Mr. Brockelbank, who has just returned from a northern trip, reported one incident a few miles north of Hudson Bay where a hunter had shot two moose and after bleeding them, had left them in the bush. He termed it an "example of utter waste" and pointed out that shooting moose contrary to regulations is "hardly worth the risk" since the minimum fine is \$150.

"All true sportsmen will regret incidents of this kind," Mr. Brockelbank said. "Certainly the department does. Moose are still very scarce in Saskatchewan, although they have been protected for seven years, and this kind of destruction of our wildlife helps no one."

BIG INDUSTRY

Canadian newspaper provides three out of every five newspaper pages printed in the world.

On The Side : E. V. Durling

In The Interests Of Science

Red-haired women are delightful dining and dancing companions. They are also a lot of fun at parties. But as employees they are extremely difficult to handle. That's what a man who has done considerable research on the situation claims. He says as a foreman in the knitting industry he once had 67 women working under his supervision. Two of these were red-heads. They were the only two women he ever had difficulty in handling. Believing these two might be exceptions, he engaged several more red-haired females. They were all hard to handle. He adds: "It just seems impossible for a red-head to subject herself to even reasonable discipline. She has to have her own way regardless."

Bananas In Iceland

What new thing have you learned today? If your answer is none, perhaps I can help you. Did you know that bananas are grown in Iceland? It's a fact. Not only bananas but grapes and tomatoes are grown in glass-covered houses in Iceland. The heat is supplied by hot springs. Iceland is a misleading name for the country that bears it. It is colder in New York city in January than in Iceland.

Let's Compromise

Why not sliding doors on automobiles? A door that will slide open simply by pressing a button. This would eliminate door slamming. There's a fellow in our neighborhood who gives an auto door such a terrific slam it can be heard a block away. There is also room for improvement in the auto horn situation. How often is blowing an auto horn really necessary? I suggest autos be equipped with chimes in addition to a horn. The chimes could be used as a signal most of the time. The loud blast of the horn could be reserved for stubborn cases of road blockers and jay-walkers. The world's greatest auto horn blower is the Italian. When I was in Rome a couple of years before World War II, the situation had become so bad Mussolini ordered a law passed that no auto horns should be blown in Rome at any time. Not even at intersections. That was going too far. Every time I neared an intersection in a taxicab piloted by a wild-driving Italian, I got the shivers.

Unfair Competition?

The Japanese are again turning out a wide variety of products to sell in the world markets at ridiculously low prices. As for an example, cigarette lighters that sell for fifteen cents. Also Scotch whisky is again being made in Japan. Before World War II Scotch whisky made in Tokyo was being retailed in Glasgow. Scotch distillers protested, claiming Scotch whisky could be made only in Scotland. They lost a court case based on this protest. In dismissing the case the judge said in part: "To say Scotch whisky can only be made in Scotland is the same as saying Irish stew can only be made in Ireland."

The Shrinking Income

For his New York fight with "Sugar Ray" Robinson, the British boxer, Randy Turpin, received approximately \$190,000. After Turpin pays the taxes on this purse, he will have only \$5,600 left.

Survey Shows Many Countries Are Hungrier

ROME—Only five countries in the non-communist world, Canada, the United States, Australia, New Zealand and Argentina, have more food than they need, the United Nations Food and Agriculture organization reported.

The rest of the countries are getting hungrier, a survey put before the organization's sixth world conference added.

The survey included neither Russia nor any of its satellites, which are not F.A.O. members. All that is known of their food situation is that harvests this year have been reported above normal due to excellent weather.

Argentina, said the report, still has a food surplus to export though her production actually has decreased since the war. In the United States and Canada there have been large increases in food output, while Australia and New Zealand have maintained their surplus at pre-war levels and also have fed considerably increased populations of their own.

The other countries, with nine times as many people, not only lack surpluses but production is slightly below Second World War levels and food supplies, per person, due to population increases, average only 90 per cent. of the 1934-38 output.

The Middle East, however, shows "considerable improvement" in its agricultural production and "further improvement is anticipated."

The report said: "The United States, Canada and Oceania (Australia and New Zealand) present a striking contrast to the Near East, Far East and Africa. The United States and Canada combined, with only seven per cent. of the world's population to feed and clothe, already produced 17 per cent. of all agricultural output before the war and now have advanced to 22.6 per cent."

Latin America's food production outside of Argentina also has been expanding, F.A.O. said.

Manitoba Curlers Have New System For Playoffs

WINNIPEG.—The Manitoba Curling Association at its semi-annual meeting came up with a new system of determining its representative in the Dominion finals at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg's annual bonspiel gets under way Jan. 29.

Sixty-four rinks will enter the knockout series to determine the Manitoba foursome in the Canadian championship matches.

Eligible for the series will be:

1. The eight of the Birks competition in the provincial 'spiel;
2. The eight of the Eaton event;
3. The eight of a competition in the provincial bonspiel open only to out-of-town rinks;
4. The eight of a competition in the 'spiel for city rinks;
5. Winners of the eight city districts, and
6. Winners of the 24 out-of-town districts.

The meeting also announced the Manitoba women's championship will start Feb. 4 and the provincial high school championship Dec. 26-29.

Mounties Gladden Young Hearts

LONDON.—For 10-year-old Peter Smith, weak from a nine-week illness, two Canadian Mounties stepped out of the pages of an adventure story right into real life.

His pallid cheeks flushed as scarlet as the tunics of the two Mounties when his mother opened the door of their home in a London working-class district and he heard a Canadian voice say: "Corporal Oulmet, from Canada, Ma'am."

Cpl. Oulmet and Const. T. A. Matthews, two of the four Mounties who accompanied Princess Elizabeth back from Canada, had given up their planned sightseeing tour on their last day in Britain to pay a visit to a schoolgirl and then to Peter Smith.

It all began when Peter, bitterly disappointed at being unable to see the Mounties, wrote to: "The one I picked out because I like the look of him best."

He wrote:

"Dear Corporal Oulmet, I hope you are getting on all right in London and I hope it stops raining. I cannot come to see you as I have been ill in bed for nine weeks, but I used to listen on the radio about the mounted police and would love to see your uniform."

Peter's eyes opened wide as Const. Matthews sat on his bed and Cpl. Oulmet sat on a chair at the bedside.

Before calling on Peter the Mounties went to see eight-year-old Jane Wilson who wrote and asked the Mounties to tea to thank them for "looking after the Princess."

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: West
East-West game

N. 10 7 5 4 3
S. 9 8 6 5 4
W. 10 6 3
E. A K

W. 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
S. A Q 8 6 4 2
N. A 9 3
E. K 9 6
J 10 9 7
8 7
8 6 4 3

3
K 3
K Q J 5 4
Q 10 9 7 2

Our North player fell into the familiar trap on this hand from the Britain-Sweden match in the 1948 European championships. His simple One Spade over West's opening One Heart was an inadequate effort which he sought to correct by jumping to Four Spades on the next round over South's Two Diamonds. Four tricks had to be lost.

The Swedish North made the strong jump overall of Two Spades. South elected to bid Two No-Trumps, but North had no need to bid more than Three Spades, which was passed out.

This bidding advantage, however, was neutralized by West's smart defence. After winning the opening Heart lead he returned ♠ 3 and defeated the contract by giving East a third-round ruff in Diamonds.

LONG HIKE

Islwyn Roberts, 37, of Merioneth, Wales, reached Liverpool recently after hitch-hiking across Canada and back since April. He left home with two dollars in his pocket and a knapsack on his back. He returned with two new suitcases and \$290—earned as a railway laborer, miner, farmer, laundryman, hotel handyman, cattle-food maker, errand-boy and bowling alley pin boy.

The Hudson's Bay Co. received its first charter from Charles II of England in 1680.

"THEY MIGHT HAVE GIVEN ME A BULLDOZER"



—Sharpe, in the Glasgow Bulletin

Canadian Research
Station Produces
Cancer Weapon

World News In Pictures

Rare White
Shorthorn At
Winter Fair

★ ★ ★ ★

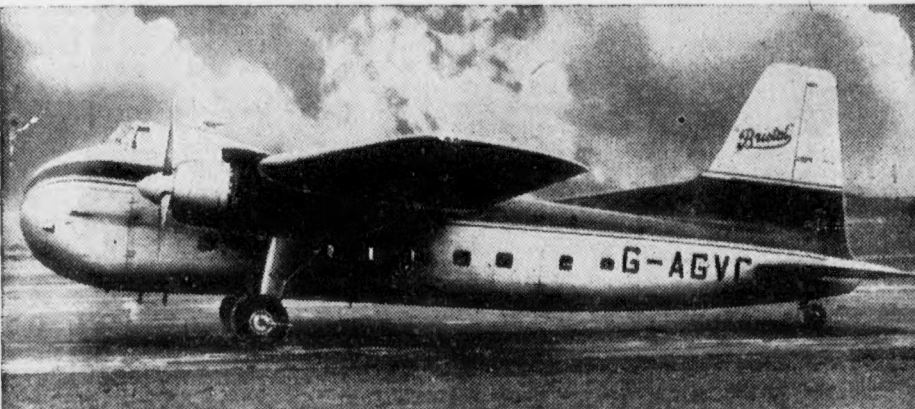
★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

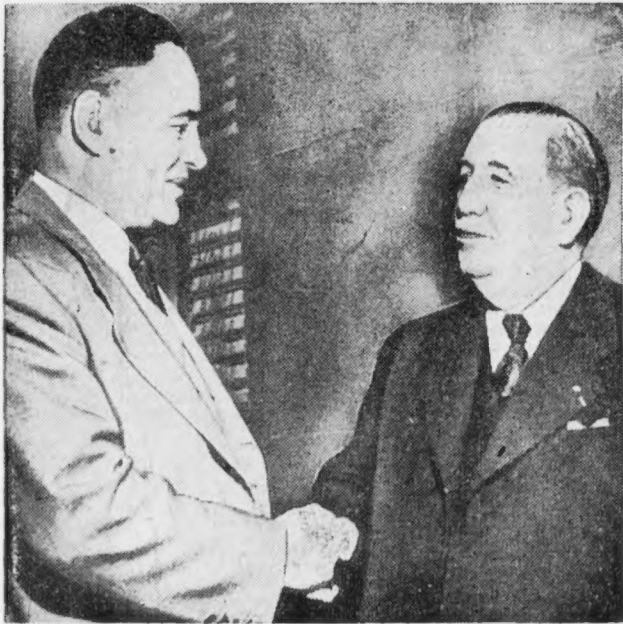
★ ★ ★ ★



—Central Press Canadian.
CANADIAN SOLDIERS OFF FOR GERMANY WAVE A FINAL GOODBYE TO CANADA—Bound for Germany, men of the First Canadian Battalion, 27th Brigade, line the decks of the S.S. Fairsea as she prepares to leave Quebec harbor. Besides members of the battalion, from five Canadian infantry regiments, there were hundreds of artillerymen on board the ship. The soldiers will join forces with Gen. Eisenhower in Europe.



FIRST OF FOUR—This Bristol freighter aircraft, now at Montreal Airport, will soon be sporting the R.C.A.F. roundels as it carries supplies to far northern air bases in Canada. This is the first of four such aircraft the R.C.A.F. has ordered to keep supplies flowing to strategic stations beyond the Arctic circle.



—Central Press Canadian.
NOBEL PEACE PRIZE WINNERS MEET—Winner of the 1951 Nobel Peace Prize, Leon Jouhaux, (right), of France, is congratulated by Dr. Ralph Bunche as the two meet in Paris. Dr. Bunche, member of the U.N. General Assembly secretariat, was last year's winner of the award. Jouhaux, president of the French Force Ouvriere Trade Union, declares lasting peace can be achieved only when the despair of poverty is wiped out.



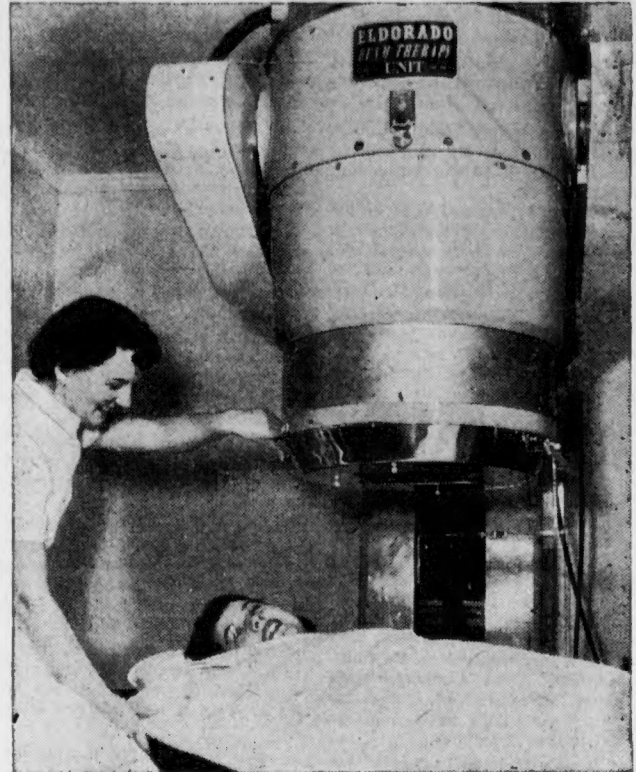
JET PYLONS GET FINAL CHECK—Before being shipped to a New York aircraft plant, a completed jet-plane pylon is checked by an employee of a Mansfield, Ohio, factory. Looking much like miniature warships, pylons are part of the under-belly on F-84 Thunderjets. Suspended under each wing, they are used for carrying auxiliary fuel tanks, or varied armaments.—Central Press Canadian.



COL. JAMES M. HANLEY, chief of the Far East Command's war crimes section, who said he revealed that 5,500 U.S. prisoners of war had been slaughtered by Chinese Communists because he thought U.N. soldiers at the front ought to know what they are up against.



U.S. AMBASSADOR TO TROUBLED IRAN—At a ceremony in Washington, William E. Warne, of San Diego, Calif., is sworn in as Director of Technical and Economic Assistance to Iran. The post carries the rank of Minister. The World Monetary Fund has granted an \$8,750,000 credit to Iran to offset their revenue loss from oil.—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.
CHALK RIVER PRODUCES CANCER WEAPON—First of many cancer-fighting weapons to be made as a result of Canadian experiments at the Chalk river atomic energy research station, this machine was turned over to Victoria hospital, London, Ont. The machine uses cobalt 60 as an atom "bomb" to bombard cancer cells in the mechanical arrangement shown here. Canadian and U.S. scientists were on hand to examine the machine.



HORSES, CATTLE HAVE THEIR DAY AT WINTER FAIR—Among the many splendid purebred farm animals being judged at Royal Winter Fair, now under way in Toronto, is this giant Percheron from McKeesport, Pa. Although he was inclined to strike up an acquaintance with his stablemate "Smoky", the Dalmation remained quite aloof to such horseplay.



Beefsteak on the hoof is this rare white shorthorn from Truro, N.S. Most shorthorns are brown or roan but "Snowdrift the First" just grew up that way and may influence the judges with his white color.

DIDN'T NEED HELP—A couple who of causing a disturbance. Officers of NANAIMO, B.C.—A couple who were rescued from a grounded gas for help said the couple could have boat were each fined \$15 on charges stepped ashore.

CANADA WEST "REBORN"

In Medicine Hat they are proud of their little museum dedicated to the pioneer West. A few days ago I visited this museum and talked to the old timers, says John Fisher, noted radio-speaker. One of the original sod busters who came from Ontario told me he walked beside his Red River cart from Winnipeg to Medicine Hat—a thousand odd miles. His first home was built out of sods, mud and poles. When he first homesteaded he sowed his grain in the same fashion that people used in primitive times. He sowed his grain by dipping his hand in the bag and broadcasting the seed from side to side. When the first crude seeder arrived, he believed the West was discovered again.

He made the grandest predictions. When the reaper and binder came he predicted all over again. And the old steam thrasher with her long bouncing belt was something to behold—this was science at its best. When the tractor replaced the horse, the old timer shook his head. Then came the mighty combine and again he talked of the change in one man's lifetime. But something happened just a little northwest of him recently which has fired the old man with new imagination. He now believes that the golden wealth of the plains has a new black friend miles below the earth. "Oil," said the old timer, "is going to remake not only our West, but the whole of Canada."

The historian will agree with this aging old homesteader from the Hat. Already the historian has several pages of evidence. Even the language of the West is changing. Gone into the cavern of sweet memory are the expressions like: "bull team, cow-punchers, homesteader, harvesters' excursion." The Red River cart is getting old in museums. The horse will soon be an exhibit for school children. So will the horse-drawn plow.

This is the age of machinery—power machines burning oil. A revolution has hit the West in the span of living man. The West with oil is now reborn and even the most enthusiastic booster is tongue-tied to see the end. Horace Greely's old prediction about "Go West young man, go West," has been taken out of the cupboard. It has been lubricated with Alberta oil. Men are now saying that by the time the sun sets over the horizon of the year 2000, the country west of the Great Lakes will see cities to rival Montreal and Toronto.

Already the Westerners have learned a new language. In place of cow-punchers they talk of tool pushers. Sod busters have become riggers—derrickers stand beside grain elevators. Now they talk of "Christmas trees", drill bits, cat crackers and drill stem tests. The Western youngster of today hears his father talking of D3 and D2 and B-A. The precious soil which still produces the world's finest wheat is shaken by man-made earthquakes from seismograph operations. Carts have given way to "cats" and plows to pipes. The creaking of the old wagons is heard anew in the alchemy of cracking.

The dry farmers now talk of wells. Golden wheat from the Plains still puts bread on Eastern tables. Now, from far below the wheat comes oil to drive Eastern machines. The stove manufacturer in New Brunswick, the textile mills of Nova Scotia, the canned lobster packers of Prince Edward Island have seen their sales skyrocket in the West. Vancouver merchants are selling more goods in Alberta. Winnipeg distributors have put more men on the road.

Regina is so busy with oil men that there is scarcely a square foot of office space available. Ontario and Quebec are aroused by new sales in the West. The Newfoundlanders can sell more fish in the East because of more prosperity in the West. New refineries have been built in a string of cities. Scores of millions of dollars are going into exploration. The search is on. The little companies which supply the oil men with derrick, pipe, bits, drills, feathers, cement, trucks, pumps, electrical equipment are appearing like mushrooms on the Prairies. The West is reborn.

The West is opening up again. Predictions are pointless, but this time Canada herself is aflame with promise. At last the old story about the 20th Century belonging to Canada is unfolding, thanks largely to Western Oil. The great gamble of grain is being secured by the black gold beneath the earth. Already new and big industries are coming close to the very mouths of oil and gas. Canada is being balanced.

Yes, old homesteaders from Medicine Hat, you saw in your lifetime the tools of the West change from the primitive cradle to the combine. But, old timer, you are now seeing the revolution of the "cat cracker"

and pipe lines and wonders which would make Aladdin's Lamp look limp and lost. If you could see the maze of wonders at this new refinery you would just shake your head. You would ask "what next?"

And if the Fathers of Confederation could be here today, they would laugh at their sanguine predictions about steel across the Prairies. The train of unity now rides on oil and through pipes. The "old pipe of peace" has given way to the pipe of plenty. The symbol of the new Canadian dream is here in the weird assortment of pipes and towers southeast of Edmonton. The Fathers would be proud of this all-Canadian company. Yes, old timer, keep a place in your museum for oil. Remember, the West is just starting.—The War Cry.

Caribou Herds Migrating North Much Smaller

THE PAS, Man. — The northwest herd of migrating Barrenland caribou, now crossing the Hudson Bay railroad from Churchill to The Pas, is reported much smaller than normal.

Wilf Guymer of The Pas, a registered trapline inspector, and assistant inspector Joe Robertson returned to The Pas after conducting a survey patrol to Churchill.

No caribou were seen between The Pas and mile 347. Scattered groups were reported around mile 369, then none again until mile 412. From there on, groups of four to 50 were noted to mile 450, where signs indicated about 4,000 had crossed the track and moved east.

Within the sight of Churchill, the animals were most numerous, totaling about 15,000 head, roughly one-quarter the herd size of normal years.

World Happenings Briefly Told

The United Nations voted itself a 10-day Christmas-New Year's holiday. The assembly will hold its last session Dec. 22 and will reopen Jan. 2.

A British bicycle manufacturer has returned from a trip to Canada and the United States with North American orders valued at more than £350,000.

John Tootoosis, president of the Union of Saskatchewan Indians, has announced that the new federal Indian Act is being translated into the Cree language.

Television will be tried out at London airport to speed air traffic control. In some cases it will be combined with radar, the Society of British Aircraft Constructors announced.

The King has decided that music should have its annual gala show in the presence of the King and Queen, just as Royal Command Performances have become an annual event for the movies and vaudeville.

The British submarine Affray, which dived to her doom in the English Channel with the loss of 75 men last April, will not be salvaged, the admiralty stated. The Affray was found on the bottom June 14.

Jerry Krause, 16, an Eagle Scout, in Whitehall, Mich., expects to have a five-room house he is building for his widowed mother completed soon. Jerry, a high school senior, works in his spare time to buy materials for the house.

Trooper C. E. Robbie has just returned to New Zealand from the war—the Boer War. He fought with the New Zealanders in South Africa in 1899 and then made his home there. Now 72 and a successful business man he is on his first visit to his homeland. 2962

Breaking Records Is Their Speciality



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haight of Floral, Sask., are justly proud of their offspring, for they boast a record unequalled by any other Canadian family. Six of their eight children have, in the past six years, been on junior farm teams representing Saskatchewan at Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. With three sets of twins in the family and 10 sets of twin calves in dairy herd on Haight farm, this remarkable family must have established another record apart from junior farm club work.—Central Press Canadian.

FAIR ENOUGH REQUEST

PORTLAND, Me.—A midget automobile parked daily near police headquarters bears a sign on the rear which reads: "Hit Someone Your Own Size".

Weekly Tip

SCORCH STAINS

If a garment is scorched, rub onion juice into the stains immediately after accident happens. This will remove the spots if they have not become too badly burned.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

A DOG'S LIFE

You haven't a care in the world;
You needn't worry or fret;
Your food is placed close to your bed
And you can sleep without one regret.

You can lie lazily in the sun;
Or play in the garden too;
When you like you can hunt around
For any old bone to chew.

No, you've not a care in the world;
No work do you do all day.
It may be just a dog's life you live
But it's a very good life, I'd say!

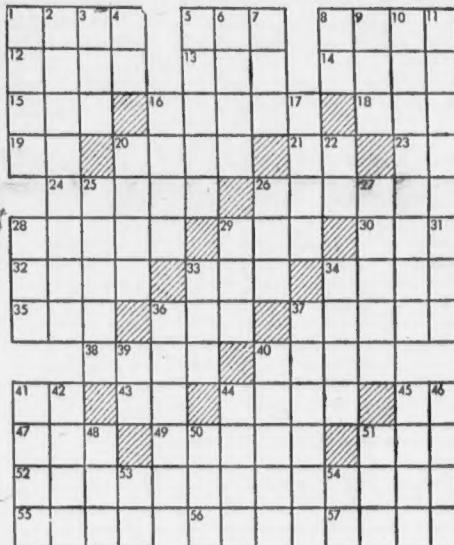
X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- 1 To let fall
- 5 Command to horses
- 8 Part of church
- 12 California rockfish
- 13 Beam
- 14 Isinglass
- 15 Custom
- 16 Observes
- 18 To mistake
- 19 Pronoun
- 20 Minus
- 21 Article
- 23 While
- 24 Sign of Zodiac
- 26 Thick cluster
- 28 Cooked in certain manner
- 29 Warm drink
- 30 A slender finial
- 32 Performs
- 33 Wheel center
- 34 Ran away
- 35 Article
- 36 To do wrong
- 37 Undressed kid
- 38 Fleh
- 40 Famous Italian actress
- 41 Musical note
- 43 North Syrian deity
- 44 Residence
- 45 U.S. soldier
- 47 Man's name
- 49 Stringed instrument
- 51 Cloth measure
- 52 Uncivil
- 55 Japanese
- 56 Among
- 57 The sweetsop

VERTICAL

- 1 Percussion instrument
- 2 Investigation
- 3 A number
- 4 Child for father
- 5 Twelve dozen
- 6 Consumes
- 7 Organ of sight
- 8 Form of to be
- 9 Pastry
- 10 Discarded as refuse
- 11 Hearing organ
- 16 Require

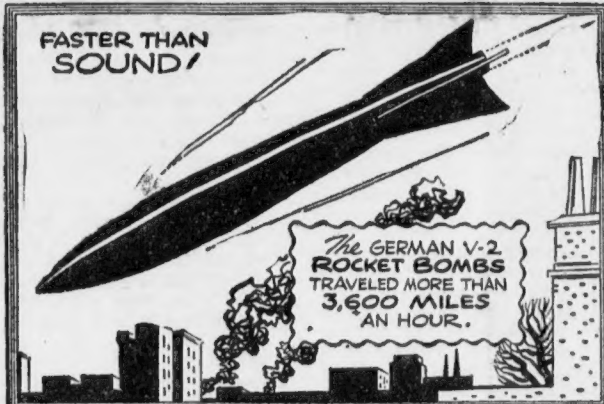


- 17 To besoun
- 20 Prevaricates
- 22 Greek letter
- 25 Ceremonies
- 28 Male swan
- 27 General flight
- 28 Obese
- 29 One of Attila's men
- 31 Kind of fish (var.)
- 33 Concealed
- 34 To melt
- 36 Healing ointment
- 37 Shrub
- 39 Pronoun
- 40 Apportioned
- 41 Passing fancies
- 42 Continent
- 44 American Indian
- 45 Sticky substance
- 46 Sicknesses
- 48 To inquire

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

BEE TINES ALA
ARM ANURA SEA
DESERT ANCHOR
ANET DO
SPAT NEE AILS
PLY STATESMAN
IE SAI HAT PA
LAMPONER OER
ETUI NOR HILE
LE BITE
BALLAD ZEBRAS
UNA CUREE ONE
HAP HEADS BIT

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON



Quoting Odds

"WHEN YOU TRIM AN ELM TREE, YOU TAKE SOMETHING OFF; WHEN YOU TRIM A CHRISTMAS TREE, SOMETHING IS ADDED," Says MARGARET STREET, Ogallala, Nebraska.



THE HIPPOGRIFF, A CREATURE HALF HORSE AND HALF GRIFFIN, WAS DESCRIBED BY SOME EARLY SCIENTISTS AS AN ACTUAL LIVING ANIMAL.

COPY, 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis



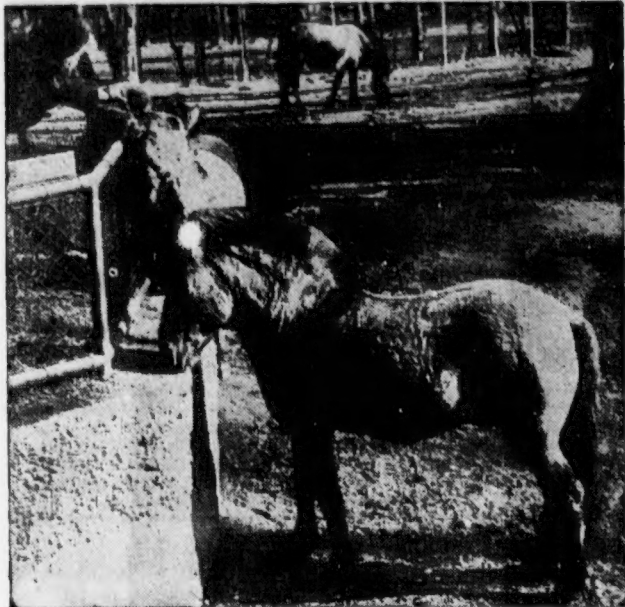
By Al Vermeer



PRISCILLA'S POP—Okay by Her



Some Species Face Extinction By Both Nature And Man



—Central Press Canadian.

The auroch was extinct—but here it is, again, in a Berlin zoo. A German scientist "recreated" it by cross-breeding Hungarian cattle, the species from which the auroch was originally produced.—Central Press Canadian.

LONDON.—The Fauna Preservation society of the London zoo warns that many species of animal life are going the way of the dodo bird. It asks individuals and governments alike to act quickly to save rare beasts from complete extinction.

C. L. Boyle, secretary of the society, warns that the European bison and the African white-tailed gnu are about to disappear. So are the Indian rhinoceros, African mountain zebra, Syrian wild ass, Jordan otter and several other types of animals.

To save various rare species from extinction, several countries already have taken steps, the society says. Ceylon, for example, has created a national wildlife preservation department with a game warden and 175 assistants. New South Wales, Northern Rhodesia and India have done similarly.

Despite the society's warning, however, there have been many indications recently that scientists sometimes are too quick to throw in the towel for rare species. Often, "extinct" forms of life turn up very much alive and prosperous.

For example, naturalists who'd called the coelacanth fish extinct were forced to blush not long ago. They'd said the coelacanth perished about

350,000,000 years ago. However, one day a South African sailor hauled up a strange fish five feet long. Luckily, he showed it to experts and they identified it as the "extinct" coelacanth.

Previously, the African pygmy hippopotamus and the desert kangaroo were on the extinct list, too. Now they've also been rediscovered alive and doing nicely, thanks.

Another sign that scientists can be too quick to call species "extinct" turned up not long ago in China. This time it was the dawn redwood, or metasequoia, tree—a relative of the Pacific coast redwood—they found. Metasequoias were thought to have become extinct about 20 million years ago.

Sometimes, man is able to redevelop specimens of truly extinct forms of life by mating its relatives. For instance, the auroch, a wild bison, had been extinct more than 300 years when it was recently "recreated" by a German scientist. He put the auroch back on earth by cross-breeding a long line of the Hungarian cattle which had originally produced the auroch.

Exactly why a species dies out frequently is a puzzle. Sometimes, changes in climate seem to be the reason but for the last couple of thousand years that blood-thirsty specimen—man—has been to blame. He has killed off whole species for food, clothing and often just for fun.

Recent man-caused extinctions include the European lion, many types of bear, the Carolina parakeet (America's only native parrot), the garefowl and the rhytina.

The garefowl, which resembled a penguin, perished at the hands of North Atlantic sailors who prized the bird for its meat and its beautiful feathers. The rhytina, which grew to 30 feet and four tons, was harpooned into extinction within one generation after man discovered its flesh was tasty.

An aroused Mother Nature, not man, has been the cause of some recent extinctions, however. Volcanic explosions on the island of Martinique wiped out the Martinique muskrat and the solitaire, a songbird.

Hurricanes rang down the curtain on the Saint Vincent hummingbird of Saint Vincent island, and on the seaside sparrow which once flourished at Cape Sable, Florida.

Incidentally, the animal that Col. William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody made almost extinct by mass slaughtering to feed men building the western railroads was not the buffalo. Cody should properly be called Bison Bill for the beast he nearly wiped out of existence is the American bison.

Patterns

Thrifty And Quick

C7147



by Alice Brooks

Please your little lassie with a new cap 'n' mitten set! A beauty, done in double crochet with gay blossoms crocheted and sewn on. Quick and easy to do!

You can crochet this pretty outfit quickly Mommy! Pattern C7147; directions 4-6; 8-10 years.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.
Be sure to write plainly your Name,
Address and Pattern Number.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What was the Coronation date of King George VI?
2. Is our greatest yearly forest consumption for fuelwood, lumber or pulp and paper?
3. What major Canadian city has no city hall?
4. In the first six months of this year Ottawa collected how much more in taxes than was needed for government spending in the period?
5. Kingston, Ont., was Canada's first what?

Answers Found In Another Column

Conacher, Bentley Great Brother Combinations

Without a doubt, two of the greatest brother combinations to perform in the National Hockey League during recent years are the Conachers and the Bentleys. A Conacher or a Bentley has won the N.H.L. scoring championship six times in the last 18 years.

The Conacher brothers, Charlie and Roy, are both in the select circle of players who have scored 200 or more goals in National Hockey League play. One of the Bentleys, Doug, is also in this preferred company, while younger brother Max, was only five goals shy of the coveted 200-goal mark on the morning of November 17.

Burly Charlie Conacher was the first member of the renowned brother combos to capture the National League scoring title. He did this in 1933-34 while burning up the ice lanes for the Toronto Maple Leafs. Big Chas. scored 32 goals and assisted on 20 others for 52 scoring points. He duplicated his achievement the following season but managed to increase his point output in the process. Charlie scored 36 goals and had 21 assists for 57 points in heading the scoring parade in 1934-35.

Younger brother Roy held down the top rung on the scoring ladder in 1948-49. Playing left wing for the Chicago Black Hawks on a line with Bill Mosienko and Doug Bentley, Roy scored 26 goals and garnered 42 assists for 68 points. Two points back and in second place that season was Doug Bentley.

Charlie and Roy had scored exactly the same number of goals in the N.H.L. On the morning of November 17, they had each scored 225 tallies. Roy had 223 markers at the start of the current campaign.

The Bentley brothers and Bill Mosienko formed a formidable threesome playing for the Chicago Black Hawks from 1942-43 to 1946-47 inclusive. Doug topped the loop's scorers in 1942-43 when he notched 33 goals and assisted in 40 others for 73 points. Doug, elder of the Delisle, Sask., twosome, finished second behind Herbie Cain of Boston in the scoring race in 1943-44 with a total of 77 points, made up of 38 goals and 39 assists. His 38 goals were tops for the League that season.

Max, the dippy-doodle champ of the N.H.L., finished the 1945-46 semester at the top of the heap with 61 points, nine more than his closest rival, Gaye Stewart of Toronto. Max had 31 goals and 30 assists in '45-46. The next year saw a thrilling finish in the scoring race with Maxie nosing out Maurice Richard of Canadiens on the final night of the season, 72 points to 71. The 72 points were composed of 29 goals and 43 assists.

As of November 17, Doug Bentley had scored 217 goals during National Hockey League play. Max Bentley had scored 195 goals. Barring unforeseen circumstances Max should be well over the 200-goal mark by the end of the 1951-52 season.

The Conachers and Bentleys are two of the greatest brother acts to ever play in the National Hockey League in the matter of scoring goals and laying down passes to help manufacture goals. The name of Conacher and Bentley is a byword wherever hockey is played.

Following is a table showing the complete scoring records on the morning of November 17 of the two brother combinations.

Complete Scoring Records on Morning of November 17			
	Goals	Assists	Points
Doug Bentley	217	314	531
Max Bentley	195	256	451
Roy Conacher	225	200	425
Charlie Conacher	225	173	398

NOTE—Since the above was written, Roy Conacher has retired from the League. His lifetime goal output in the N.H.L. should read 226 and his point total 426.

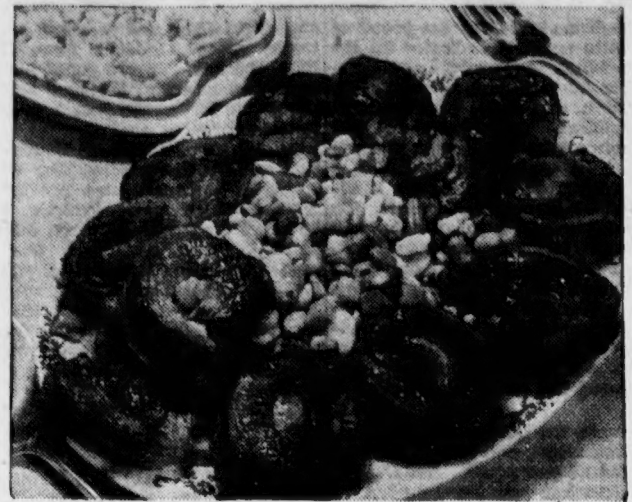
The 35-year-old left winger decided to retire because of nervous strain. His place on the Black Hawks will be taken by Pete Conacher, 19-year-old son of Charlie, thereby keeping the famous Conacher name active in the National Hockey League.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

MISUNDERSTOOD

A young man and his girl were riding out in the country on horseback. As they stopped, for a rest, the two horses rubbed noses affectionately. "Ah, me," said the young man, "that is what I'd like to do." "Well, go ahead," said the girl, "it's your horse."

: Selected Recipes :



There's hearty satisfaction and goodness in this dish of Rollies served with mixed vegetables and a tempting brown gravy made from the drippings in the bottom of the pan. The salt pork adds richness to the meat, too.

FLANK STEAK ROLLIES

One flank steak, about 1½ lbs., 1/3 lb. salt pork, 2 cups cooked mixed vegetables, frozen or canned.

Cut salt pork into a strip about 1/3 inch thick. Put pork in centre of flank steak, and roll steak over the pork. Fasten roll with skewers about 1-inch intervals along the seam. Slice roll

between pins, to make rollies about 1 inch thick. Brown rollies on both sides in large skillet. Cover and cook over low heat about 50 minutes or until meat is done. Spread mixed vegetables over rollies, cover and simmer 15 minutes more or until vegetables are done. Make gravy from drippings in the skillet.

Industrial Capacity Of Prairies To Exceed Central Canada

REGINA.—Forecast that the industrial capacity of the prairies would some day exceed that of the central provinces of Canada was made by Deputy Public Works Minister E. E. Eisenhauer of Saskatchewan to a Regina People's forum audience.

This would come, he said, when there was greater mineral and oil production and when such projects as the South Saskatchewan river scheme were completed.

Speaking in city hall auditorium, Mr. Eisenhauer said the three prairie provinces have a great future ahead. This was particularly true of Saskatchewan, in spite of the recent census figures.

For far too long, he said, the prairie provinces had been content to take a back seat to other parts of Canada. They had failed to capitalize on potential resources, Saskatchewan, for instance, had coal, uranium, sodium sulphate, oil, clay, gypsum and wheat.

Saskatchewan agriculture, Mr. Eisenhauer declared, was based on one crop, wheat, which was vulnerable to various things. It was marketed on a world market and thus also was vulnerable to political and economic conditions outside Canada.

Physiotherapists In Short Supply

EDMONTON.—Shortage of physiotherapists has slowed down plans of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society to establish clinics and operate mobile units in Alberta, executive director Edward Dunlop of Ottawa said.

The society plans to bring some women physiotherapists from Britain to make up the shortage.

Helpful Hints

Dipping the doughnut cutter into hot fat before cutting out the doughnuts will prevent any sticking.

If it is desired to increase the toughness of plaster of Paris, dissolve in the water with which the plaster is to be mixed from ¼ to 4 ounces of white or yellow dextrine or gum acacia.

Washable ink may be removed from your carpet with a simple water treatment. Sponge the stained area with a damp, absorbent cloth, and then apply a blotter to soak up diluted ink. Continue repeating this process until the stain disappears. Permanent ink, however should be dealt with by a professional cleaner.

A coating of clear fingernail polish, applied to medicine bottles as soon as they appear on the bathroom shelf, will prevent their becoming smeared and illegible after spilling or frequent handling.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. First capital city. 3. Ottawa. 1. May 12, 1937. 4. A half billion dollars. 2. Lumber, 29 per cent. of the average annual consumption, 22 per cent. for fuel, 22 per cent. for pulp and paper.

(Material supplied by the Editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

There are about 25,625 petrified trees in the petrified forest in Arizona.



—Central Press Canadian.

PRAIRIE PRETTY — Regina's Myrtle Bainbridge won for the Saskatchewan Roughriders the title of "Miss Grey Cup for 1951".

The name Charlemagne means "Charles the Great". 2962

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

The Letter to Lester

Sara and Alice, (Sisters),
Reveal Their Life's Secret
To Each Other.

By Walter Desmond Booth

MISS SARA WORTHY was very old, and it was not expected that she would live. She had been ailing most of her life, but she had been fortunate in having her only sister, Alice, to minister to her. Neither had married, and had grown old together in the rambling house their father had left them fifty years before.

As Miss Alice sat by her sister's side she turned over in her mind the tangled events of their lives. She made up her mind that she would throw off a burden she had borne all these years. Not that it would matter now, but her conscience would at least rest easy.

Miss Alice laid a hand on her sister's arm. "Sara," she said softly,

Sara turned her head slowly and looked at her. "I hear you, Alice." "Are you strong enough to listen to me?"

"I'm quite strong now, Alice."

"I don't know how to start, and it isn't a very good time to bring up the subject at all, but I can't wait any longer. Sara, I have a confession. Forty-nine years ago next month you were supposed to be married to Lester Mankin. But you two had a little spat—remember?—and what was it all about? Oh, yes, it was about whether or not you would live with his people or with ours. I don't know whether the quarrel was worth what you two put into it but he left in a rage, saying that you would never hear from him again until he heard the right word from you. Lester was awfully proud."

She paused in pensiveness, then continued. "Three days later you wrote him a letter. I don't know what you wrote him—that you wanted to make up, I guess—for you said that—"

Miss Sara raised her hand feebly. Miss Alice pushed on. "Not now, Sara. Let me finish. As I was saying, you wrote a letter to Lester. I can guess that you had swallowed your pride. I did walk down with you to mail it. Do you remember that you asked me to go, Sara?"

Sara tried again to say something. Again Alice stopped her. "No, wait, Sara. I'm not through." She began slowly again. "I saw you mail the letter, Sara. You did your part, but"—she lowered her voice—"you never did hear from him." The tragedy of a broken love hung heavy over the sick bed.

"Sara, I saw you mail your letter, but I saw, too, that you had forgotten to address it. I let you forget it, Sara. Did you understand what I said? I let you forget to address the letter. You can understand now, can't you. Sara, why Lester never answered or called you?" She lowered her voice again to make the supreme confession. "You must certainly realize now, Sara, why I let you mail the letter unaddressed. I myself loved Lester, so I couldn't stand by and see him marry you. He might have loved me, if it hadn't been for you. But I didn't have a chance after what happened. He wouldn't even come near the house—and finally left town." She spoke passionately. "Sara, I loved him dearly! Will you forgive me for what I did, Sara?" She sobbed softly into her lace handkerchief.

Miss Sara laid a thin hand on Miss Alice's knee. "Alice," she said tremulously, "listen carefully to what I must tell you. When Papa died we had nothing but the tiny income and this house. I knew that we could make them both last to the end of our days if we were careful. Alice, I didn't really love Lester—that is, not enough to marry him. And, Alice, if you had married him and gone away, who would have stayed here with me? Alice, I, too, knew that the letter was not addressed." She turned her head away. "I planned to let you see the envelope. When you didn't call my attention to it, I knew, then, that you, too, loved Lester. If you had called my attention to it, I would have addressed it, but it would have amounted to about the same thing, because there was only a blank piece of paper in it." Her voice choked. "Alice, I couldn't let you go! Can you forgive me, dear Alice?" She turned her head and looked pleadingly.

Their eyes met for a long moment. Then her gaze shifted from her sister's face to the farthest side of eternity and hung there.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

The Irish were the first Europeans to recognize the potato as a staple food. 2962

Son Salutes Soldier Father



In the photo above, three-year-old Ward Duffin saluted his soldier father, Sgt. James Duffin of Drumheller when he returned to Calgary with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry from Korea. Nephew Jimmy Chulpi was right there too, to tell his uncle all about five-month-old Mark. Mark is Sgt. Duffin's son, whom he had never seen. It was a familiar story for the soldier who didn't see daughter Janice, now 10, until she was four because he was overseas during the Second Great War. Back in the First Great War days, Sgt. Duffin was four before he saw his own father, also a soldier then.

: Western Briefs :

Well Abandoned

VICTORIA, B.C.—Peace River Allied Fort St. John No. 2 well has been abandoned, British Columbia government officials said. A report to lands minister E. T. Kenney said a drill test recovered 130 feet of "slightly sulphurous gassy mud" between 3,931 and 3,974 feet. The hole is not far from P.R.A. No. 1 which struck B.C.'s first oil Nov. 1.

Portable Classrooms

WINNIPEG.—Portable classrooms are to be used for the first time in Winnipeg next year to meet the increasing number of children reaching elementary school age. Winnipeg school board decided to budget for six "portables" at a cost of \$12,000 each.

Mrs. Quentin Reynolds
Compares Blue Bonnet
— Likes It Best!

Here's a hint from Mrs. Quentin Reynolds. Compare BLUE BONNET Margarine with any spread at any price. Like the noted journalist's wife, you'll love BLUE BONNET's fresh, sweet flavor! Rich nutrition! Real economy! BLUE BONNET is fine quality all-vegetable margarine. Use BLUE BONNET in cooking, on vegetables, as a delicious spread. Buy BLUE BONNET and get "all three"—Flavor! Nutrition! Economy—e-e!

BLUE BONNET Margarine is sold in two types—regular economy package with color wafer, and also in the famous YELLOW QUICK bag for fast, easy color.

Nurses From Britain

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man.—Fifteen nurses will be flown to Canada from Great Britain to relieve the shortage of nurses at the Portage la Prairie general hospital, the board of directors announced. Ten will be graduates and five practical nurses.

Billion Dollar Expenditure

WEYBURN, Sask.—Grant Faulkner, Imperial Oil representative here, told the Weyburn Young Fellows' club that by the end of this year the oil industry will have invested three-quarters of a billion dollars on the prairies since 1947.

Winter Fish Season Opens

REGINA.—Winter commercial fishing has started in Saskatchewan for the 1951-52 season, Provincial Fisheries Director A. H. MacDonald reported in a bureau of publications release. Mr. MacDonald forecast that the value of Saskatchewan's 1951-52 fish production would come very near a record-breaking \$1,500,000.

"Native" Mayor

REGINA.—Gordon Grant is not only the 50th mayor in Regina's history. Just elected, he is the first native of the Saskatchewan capital to become its chief magistrate.

B.C. Rowing Bid

VANCOUVER.—British Columbia's eight-man rowing crew will make a bid for the 1952 Olympic games at Helsinki, Finland. Athletic Director Bob Robinson said that the 'varsity crew will be sent to St. Catherine's, Ont., next June for the Canadian Olympic trials.

Do You Know That...

British born people may receive their birth certificate by writing to the Registrar General, Somerset House, London, England, giving all the information, including place, date and full names. Cost of five shillings and one penny, which may be sent as a postal order.

In general, a falling barometer indicates rising temperature and probability of precipitation.

Protein Content
Of 1951 Wheat
On AverageSaskatchewan Grain
Leads With Alberta
And Manitoba Following

WINNIPEG.—The reputation of Canadian grades of wheat will be maintained by the 1951 crop.

The grain research laboratory of the board of grain Commissioners reported that protein content and baking strength of 1951 wheat will be just above the long-time average, and that flour yield should be good.

Considered by the laboratory as a No. 3 and 4 northern crop, 70 per cent. will go into the two grades.

Total marketings of red spring wheat, the report indicated, will amount to 440,000,000 bushels. Less than one per cent. will go No. 1 Northern and about seven per cent. No. 2.

Percentages of tough and damp grain will be even higher than in 1950.

Average protein content will be about 13.8 per cent. against a twenty-year average of 13.6. The improvement is mainly in the No. 4 Northern.

Saskatchewan wheat leads in protein content with 14.2 per cent. against 12.9 for Manitoba and 13 for Alberta.

(A protein content of 13.3 per cent. is considered ideal for bread, and proportions in excess of this can be reduced).

There is not much difference in the baking strengths of the first four grades of the 1951 crop or in their supporting value, and doughs handle satisfactorily.

ORIGINAL NAME

Manitoba was known as the Red River settlement before its entry into Confederation in 1870.

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COUGHS
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- Warm Electric Oil
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CIGARETTE

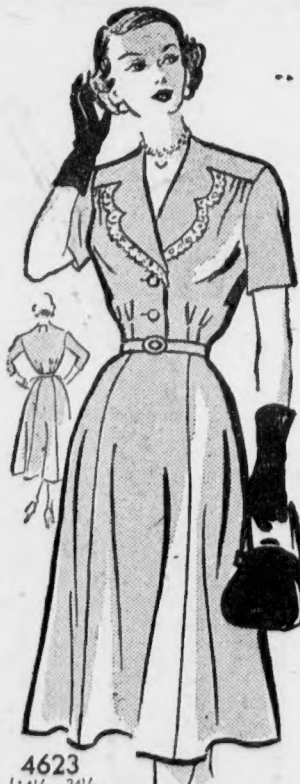
—By Les Carroll

THE TILLERS



Fashions

Half-Size Fashion

4623
14 1/2-24 1/2
by Anne Adams

THIS IS YOUR HALF-SIZE pattern, designed for the shorter woman! You'll find it so easy to cut, with NO alteration worries. This particular dress is just what you need for now through winter, a good all-around dress!

Pattern 4623 is a Half-Size Fashion in sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 takes 3 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

CARBON THEATRE

Dec. 4—Let's Live Again
Dec. 6—You're My Everything
Dec. 11—The Bachelor's Daughters
Dec. 13—Everybody Does It
Dec. 18—The Eagle and the Hawk

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Wanted - A Man in Carbon WITH ABILITY TO SELL

An intensive selling campaign is opening in Alberta almost immediately. A man is needed capable of handling the proposition in this district. No investment necessary, but should have good business and farm connections. An alert insurance or real estate agent or a progressive implement or automobile dealer could cash in on a handsome scale during the next few months while his regular representations are more or less dormant. He would also be offering his clientele an exceptional and eagerly sought opportunity for financial gain. For further information write:

MAYGILL PETROLEUM COMPANY LTD.
Suite 210, 111 - 8th Avenue East, Calgary, Alta.

Sunday evening, December 9, at 7:30 p.m., the Carbon-Zion Men's Chorus will present its annual Christmas concert in Carbon Baptist Church. The program will consist of songs by the Chorus and the Zion Male Quartet, instrumental music and remarks by the pastor. Everyone is welcome to this festivity.

Officers of the Chorus are Mr. Ernest Bettcher, president; Mr. Arnold Ohlhauser, vice-president; Mr. Dave Gleck, clerk; Mr. Otto Martin, treasurer; Mr. Ted Schmidt and Mr. John Harsch, librarians; Mrs. J. G. Rott, pianist; Mrs. Emil Ohlhauser, assistant pianist; Rev. J. G. Rott, director; and Mr. Elmer Seibel, assistant director.

LITTLE NEWS ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Miss Ida Forsch, who has been doing missionary work in the Cameroon country in Africa, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Forsch.



Rev. and Mrs. J.G. Rott, conductor and pianist of the Carbon-Zion Men's Chorus.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Harsch and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harsch were Edmonton visitors Thursday and Friday of last week and visited with Ed Harsch, who is a patient in the University hospital.

Mrs. Mary Levins of Milne's Landing, B.C., is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cave.

Ten members and three visitors were present at the Carbon F.W.U.A. meeting held in the Scout Hall Monday evening. Mrs. A.J. Cameron, district organizer, was guest speaker.

Mrs. Jim Bacon was named delegate to the coming annual convention. Entertainment for coming meetings was discussed. The ladies served lunch to which F.W.U.A. members, holding a concurrent meeting, contributed ten cents each to build up a fund for the ladies' Local to carry on business.

SALESMAN WANTED — Good opportunities for hustlers. Rawleigh men wanted for nearby districts. See C. W. Poole, Box 284, Carbon, Alta., or write W. T. Rawleigh Co. Ltd., Winnipeg. 47-4tc

Mr. Arnold Martin Weds Miss FanEtta Zimmerman

Before an altar banked with ferns and chrysanthemums, Miss FanEtta Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Zimmerman of Billings, Mont., recently became the bride of Arnold Martin of Moosomin, Saskatchewan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin of Carbon, Alberta.

The double ring ceremony was performed at Calvary Baptist Church, Billings, by the Rev. David Little.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown, fashioned with full train, long sleeves, and bodice trimmed with seed pearls. Her chapel veil was held in place with a pearl trimmed satin Juliet cap. Her pearl earrings were a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of red roses with white satin streamers.

Miss Fern Sommerfeld of Gackle, N. D., the maid of honor, wore a full-skirted gown in pastel green. Her bouquet was of pink carnations.

Mrs. Milton Zeeb, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a mauve gown and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations. Donna Mae Martin, cousin of the bridegroom, and Vickie Lynn Seidel, cousin of the bride, were flower girls. They wore white satin gowns with chapel veils, and carried white satin baskets of roses and chrysanthemums.

Wayne Hilluis, cousin of the

bride, carried the rings on a heart-shaped white satin pillow.

Walter Martin of Carbon, brother of the bridegroom, and Milton Zeeb, cousin of the bride, attended the bridegroom. Ushers were Edwin Martin of Mandan, N. D., and Ray Seidel of Huntley.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Zimmerman chose a wine suit. The mother of the bridegroom wore a gray suit. Each wore a corsage of roses.

Mrs. Charles Dennison, organist, played traditional wedding music. Miss Estella Schell of Edmonton sang "Because" and "Always," with Mrs. Dennison as accompanist.

A reception in the church parlor followed the ceremony. Mrs. Carl Seidel, grandmother of the bride, served the three-tiered wedding cake. DeLen Zimmerman of Gackle registered the guests, and Miss Vivian Brenneise and Miss Geraldine Zeeb were in charge of the gift table.

Before leaving for a wedding trip to Bismarck the bride changed to a gray suit, worn with black accessories and a corsage of blue carnations.

The bride, who attended Stree-ter high school, has been employed at St. Vincent hospital. The bridegroom is employed by the Geophysical Service, Inc., in Moosomin, where the newlyweds will live.

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Rev. G. B. Hotchkis, B.A., Lth.

Organist, Mr. Hugh Isaac

SUNDAY SERVICES

Dec. 9: Evensong Service at 7:30 p.m.

Church School every Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Andy Bell

DRAYING

General Trucking - Phone 10

ON GUARD!

If you are a young man of high mental and physical fitness the opportunity exists now for you to serve Canada as a regular infantry soldier in the PPCLI or the Loyal Edmonton Regiment.

ENQUIRE TODAY---

Visit 10 Personnel Depot,
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Every time a motorist neglects an unsafe condition in his car he is making a deposit with death... And, the final accounting may come sooner than he expects. Saving money is a good habit — but saving a life, perhaps your own or a member of your family, is much more important. Regular checking of tires, windshield wiper, brakes, defroster and lights can be a life-saving investment.

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